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TRIED TO KILL HERSELF

Early Morning Interruption of Play ers' Club Gaiety.

Despondent Wife of the Cafe Manager Drinks Paris Green in the Street-Had Just Returned From the Post-Graduate Hospital and Been Rejected by Her Husband.

NEW YORK, March 20.-The attempted nicide of a young and handsome woman at the Players' Club, No. 16 Gramercy Park, early this morning, at which time the house was thronged with actors and their guests, caused an excitement that marred the pleasure of many a supper party then n progress.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Albrecht, twenty two years old, is the wife of John Albrecht, mana; er of the club's cafe. They have been separated for some time past and yes-terday she was discharged from the post-graduate hospital where she had been un-

It was 2:30 o'clock this morning when she walked into the club and asked for her husband. Her face, though very pale and thin, was so comely as to excite company from club wands who beared to ent from club members who happened to tice her as she entered. They also renarked upon her weakly appearance and one of them handed her a chair, into which she sank with every evidence of bein overcome with fatigue, When her husband approached the greet

ing between them was very cold and for-mal. He drew her to one side and was heard to caution her to conduct her conversation in low tones. She obeyed, but at times when her voice rose above its usual pitch it was plain that her words were those of entreaty. It was noticed that, while she talked, she kept her hands conver her shoulders.

Albrecht's replies to her requests were

either in monosyllables or in negative scakes of the head. Finally, the woman who, it was learned later, was beg-ging her husband to take her back to his home, made a final appeal. The mar was heard to mutter something. The woman said later that he told her she had better go and kill herself. He turned an-grily from her and left her standing alone, ately watching him until he disappeared to the cafe.

onto the care.

The dejected woman then turned away and left the place. A moment later a piercing scream came from the street. John Benar, of 19 St. Edwards Street, Brooklyn, and Joseph Grasheim, club attendants. lyn, and Joseph Grasheim, club attendants, ran out and found her writhing in agony on the sidewalk. They carried her between them into the clubhouse vestibule where the members and their guests, who had suddenly arisen from their tables, had congregated. The woman clutched in her hand a tumbler in which remained a few drops of green fluid.

To a doctor who questioned her she neknowledged that she had drunk almost a tumbler full of water containing paris

tumbler full of water containing paris green. She had brought the water and the poison, concealed under her shawl, to the club, determined to end her life, should her husband refuse to consent to a recon-

"When he told me to kill myself," she "When he told me to kill myself," she said, "he gave me the courage to do so."
"The woman was forced to take an emetic, and this prompt action saved her life," said the ambulance physician who was summoned to the club by Policeman Freis, of the East Twenty-second Street station. When the woman, after a brier stay at the police station, reached Bellevue Hospital, further antidotes were given her and she was soon pronounced out of danger. Mrs. Albrecht refused to say anything further at either the police staanything further at either the police sta-tion or the hospital.

BORNE AWAY BY A GHOST. A Tale of the Supernatural From

Banbary, Conn. DANBURY, Conn., March 20 .- A re arkable story, involving both the supernatural and the material, is monopolizing

public interest in this city.

Mrs. Margaret Pettit, of 39 Grove Street,
Brooklyn, who has been visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles W. Lee, wife of a prom-inent citizen here, was found dead in bed

nent citizen here, was found dead in bed Sunday afternoon. She had retired in secming perfect health. Her daughter, seriously ill in another coom, gave the alarm which led to the discovery of the mother's dead body and to rkable story which has fairly be-

In robust health, retired late Saturay night. She did not appear at break-ast Sanday morning, but greeted her on-ip-law cheerfully when he entered her oom at noon and placed fruit and coffee t her bedside. Mrs. Pettit was habitual-r a late riser, and breakfast in bed was

with her a matter of course.

A short time after Mr. Lee had left Mrs.
Petit's apartment, her daughter says she saw the well-remembered figure of her father, dead sixteen years, pass along the hall and enter the room occupied by her

Distinctly, she declares, she heard her father's voice say:
"Margaret, come with me."

"Margaret, come with me."
"Overcome with fright, unable either to move or scream," said Mrs. Lee, in recounting her mystifying experience, "I lay with eyes fixed on the door of my mother's room and ears strained to catch the slightest sound. Clearly I heard my mother's answer to my father's command. Her words were indistinct, but the tone implied her ere indistinct, but the tone implied her

were indistingt, but the tone implied her willingness to go,
"An instant later the door swung noise-lessly open and my father stepped across the threshold, carrying mother tenderly in his arms. They vanished as I looked at

Mrs. Lee, recovering her voice, cried out o her husband as the apparition passed way. "Something has happened to moth-r!" she shouted. "Go to her! Go quickly!" Mr. Lee tried to sooth the hysterical woman, then, to humor her, went to the mother's room. Mrs. Pettit was dead in

CHURCHMEN COME TO BLOWS. Colored Religionists Indulge in a Lively Row.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 20 .-When Lewis Armstrong, "king" of the colred settlement of Bucto, met Rev. Chrisopher Jackson, pastor of the church there. in the turnpike near here yesterday, they ame together. There had been a contro-ersy between the two men over an imi-ation gold watch, which the preacher had chanced off" among the members of his congregation, and was won by one of the sisters, who had invested \$6 in the scheme. As she did not receive the watch as promptly as she anticipated, she entered a complaint with "King" Armstrong, who proceeded to investigate the preacher's conduct.

High words ensued. "King" Lewis of-High words ensued. "King" Lewis of-fered to drive the preacher to Mount Holly to prove that the business was not being done on the square, whereupon, it is charged, the preacher hit the "king" on the nose, knocking him headlong out of his wagon, and picked up the reat of the wagon to finish the job, when a stout col-ored woman rushed from a house and held

the preacher so that he was unable to do any great damage. Armstrong was bruised severely, and warrant issued for Jackson's arrest on the charge of assault and battery. Beit was furnished, and the scrapping parson took the next train for Burlington.

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all points in Michigan.



WAIST OF FRENCH NAINSOOK

FIFTEEN PERSONS HURT

A Disastrons Trolley Car Collision in Newark, N. J.

On a Down Grade a Motor Dashes Into One Ahead-Panie of the Passengers-Pulled From the Debris of the Wreck Fainting and Bleeding-The Motorman Lost Control.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- At least fifteen ar collision at Belleville Avenue and rich, 24 Iowa Circle. Clark Street, in Newark, N. J., last night. Several are so severely hurt that they may die, but the wonder is that they were not

Belleville car No. 708 crashed at full speed into Newark and Paterson car No. 278, which had stopped to let off passengers and had scarcely gotten under headway again. Both vehicles were south

Among the injured are: Joseph Sullivan, No. 46 John Street Belleville, head and arm hurt. Mrs. Emma Kirk, No. 178 Bank Street

eternal injuries and head cut. Mrs. Rose Weynauss, No. 149 Summi Street; head and body cut and bruised. Daniel Walhans, No. 2 Railroad Place

Woodside, head badly injured.

passengers were thrown into a heap in one end of each vehicle, and instantly there was a panie. Men and women were piled up in a struggling mass. Everyone was fighting for himself or herself. Women were screaming and men were yelling. Women fainted from fright and from sight of the blood which was flowing from faces and hands. Men in the crowd which gathered sprang into the cars and carried the injured and fainting men and women to neighboring stores and dwellings, where they were treated by physicians. The of-

f Dr. Sweeney, near the scene of the accident, was converted into a temporary hospital. As fast as those who had fainted had revived they were sent to their homes in cabs, and the others were taken home in ambulances or cabs furnished by the olley company, as soon as their injuries uld be attended to.

Several of the most seriously burt were eccompanied to their homes by physicians at the request of the trolley company offi-tials, who reached the scene shortly after he accident. Much feeling was shown by the accident. Much feeling was shown by the crowd against the motorman of the Belleville car, and if anyone had been killed it would have gone hard with him. His excuse for having crashed at full tilt into the Newark and Paterson car was that Lecause of the rain and consequent slippery rails on a slight down grade he was unable to avert a collision. The mo-torman and conductor were arrested and man and conductor were arrested and peked up in the Second precinct tation. They are Williams McLar T Wakeman Avenue, and William Reid, of 1 Court Street. Both cars were badly amaged. The front platform of one and he rear platform of the other were delished, and all the windows were bro

REFUSED TO PREACH.

A Minister Declines to Perform Ser-

SUFFERN, N. Y., March 20.-Mrs. Ton in, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., called on the Rev. Mr. Seeholzer, pastor of the Methodist Church at Sloatsburg, and asked him if he would preach at the funeral of Mrs. James Baker, who was shot last Sunday. He replied that he could not, as the woman had never sent her children to his Sunday school, and such a funeral would cause a disturbance in the church The Rev. Mr. Marks, of Hilbern, N. Y., was Mrs. Baker was a member of the Metho-

dist Church and attended as often as she could. Residents in the vicinity of S.oats-burg are wondering at Mr. Seeholzer's ac-

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 20 .- At. torney A. S. Segar, counsel for the shipyard, appeared in the corporation court yesterday and asked Ju-ge Barham for an injunction restraining the city treasurer from disposing of the Plant liner La Grande Duchesse, which is advertised for sale on April 4 for taxes growing out of an erroneous assessment. Mr. Segar stated that he did not care about having the bill signed at that time. He simply wanted to know whether or not he could get out an injunction when he was ready to do so, and wanted information in reference to the bond. Judge Barham assured him that he would grant the injunction, and bond was fixed at \$10,000. The amount of taxes is \$5,020.

Terday succeeded in closing the sale of the Gordon tract of land in this county and Bcone ccunty, consisting of 28,320 acres. to a Mansheld, Ohio, syndicate of capitalists for \$225,000 cash. This is among the are removed in the deals ever made in West Virginia. The land is yaluable for its timber and coal. The syndicate is composed of millionaires whose, purpose is to push its development, bringing to the State an additional large amount to be expended in the development of the property.

Have you tried Hourich's Bock Beer? Ask for it at all leading botels and restaurants of 'phone 834, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage entertained a box party at the National Theatre last night. The guests were Mrs. Stanley Brown, Miss Mary Barber, Miss Mabel McKinley, and Mr. Vanderlip, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The trip to and from the theatre was made in an automobile.

Miss Paulding is making a short visit to

Miss Matilda Smedley, founder of the American National Institute in Paris, who is in Washington to advance the interests ited stay prior to an early return to ersons were injured in a rear end trolley France, the guest of Mrs. John C. Good-

dred fashionable people attended the reci-tation of the tragedy of "Julius Caesar," by Mr. Marshall Darrach, last night, at the residence of Senator and Mrs. Cushman K. Davis.

The monologist stood on a platform The monologist stood on a platform erected at the rear end of the drawing room, in such a position as to command a full view of the dining room, both apartments being fitted with rows of chairs. Despite the rainy evening, every seat was occupied by an audience that fully appreciated the work of the great master and its splendid interpretation by Mr. Darrach, who is admittedly one of the most thorough and gifted Shakespearean scholars of the day. At the close of the play Senator and At the close of the play Senator and Mrs. Davis held an informal reception, the latter regally handsome in black net jeweled with green. A midnight supper

Woodside, head badly injured.

Mrs. Annie Coellin, Belleville, head and arm hurt.

Mrs. Rose F. Bird, No. 308 North Fifth Street, Harrison, arm broken.

Miss Jennie Dolan, Harrison, body injured and probably internally hurt.

George Buchannan, No. 146 Verona Avenue, head and body hurt. nue, head and body hurt.

James Hefferan
Belleville, head, arm,
and hand hurt.

Alexander Mecker, Plane Street, legs and head hurt.

When the collision of the When the collision occurred both cars Clark of Wyoming, Representative and when the collision occurred both cars were well filled with passengers. It came with scarcely an instant's warning, and that the haif dozen persons on the rear platform of the Paterson car had time to escape injury by jumping was little short of a miracle.

Inside the cars when the collision occurred both cars were filled with the cars when the cars when the cars when the cars of the car f a miracle.

Inside the cars when the crash came the Gale, and Mrs. MacNaughton.

The Catharine H. Birney Chapter of the National Homeopathic Hospital will give a euchre tourney this evening at 8 reckless and negligent manner, until now c'clock at the residence of Senator and Mrs. Cushman K. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, of Chiago, who have been established in a resi-lence in Vermont Avenue for the winter, entertained at a dinner last night the Austro-Hungarian Minister and the Baron Boardman, General Corbin, Mr. Lowther, Mr. Woodbury Blair, and Mr. He ber Bishop, of New York.

MINERS MAY ACCEPT.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 20 .- The George's Creek delegates to the joint con-

vention of miners of the Central Pennsylvania district at Altoona have re-Robert Simpson, one of the local lead-ers, said today that there was every probability of the miners accepting the

offer of 10 cents increase upon certain conditions. He thought the matter would be amicably settled, and said there was little probability of a strike. It is believed the George's Creek miners will again ask the operators for a conference, and that the granting of this conference is the condition on which they will accept 55 cents a ton, with the hope of getting 5 cents more at the

District Organizer William Warner, of the United Mine Workers, expressed the belief that the operators would grant 60 cents, but refusal to discuss the matter. He said the Altoona convention was the most successful the United Mine Workers had ever held, and, in his opinien, its most important work was the

Department of Labor, is here gathering statistics of strikes and lockouts in this section during the past five years. Mr. Olmstead gathers data from both employer and striker as to cause, effect on

Coal and Timber Lands Sold. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 20 .-Former Mine Inspector H. A. Robson yesyesterday and asked Julige Barham for an terday succeeded in closing the sale of the

MARYLAND'S OYSTER BILL

Proposed Legislation to Promote a Profitable Industry.

A Shellfish Commissioner Provided For-Natural Beds to Be Exempt. Not More Than Three Hundred Acres to Be Leased to One Person The General Situation at Present.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 20.-A general Oyster Planting bill was presented last evening both in the Senate and in the House of Delegates. The bill is entitled "An act to establish and promote the industry of oyster culture in the State of Maryland."

The bill provides that all natural beds or bars shall be excluded from the opera-tion of the act. Subject to this qualification the right is given to any bora-fide residents of Maryland to plant and cultivate oysters upon ar, land covered by the

The bill provides for the office of Shellfish Commissioner of Maryland. The term of the office is four years and the salary \$5.000 per annum. Provision is also made for the employment of a chief clerk upon a salary of \$1,500, with not more than three additional assistants. The Commissioner is allowed to employ a competent surveyor, who shall also be a hydrographic engineer, upon a salary not exceeding \$2.500.

The Commissioner is directed to prepare a set of maps, each map to represent a district of the bay. When he map for any one district shall have been finished the district shall be declared open for oyster culture, and applicants who shall be bina fide and responsible residents of Maryland shall be given the right to take up hind not exceeding 360 acres to any one pereson. The land shall be leased and not sold. The leases are to true twenty acres and The leases are to run twenty years, and the rental is to be a fixed yearly sum, to be named by the Commissioner, not less than \$1 and not more than \$2 per acre per

Provision is made for a clear and simile

is in Washington to advance the interests or corporations are permitted to acquire of that enterprise, will be, during her lim-

more than 300 acres of oyster land.

The revenues arising from the operation of the act are to be applied in the following manner: First, to the payment of all salaries, expenses, outlays, and disbursements authorized by this act; second, to the support of the State fishery force in so far as the revenues arising from the general oyster laws of the State now in force may be insufficient for that purpose; third, the balance, if any, to be paid into the treasury of the State.

B. Howard Haman, who has studied the oyster question for years, came to Anna-

b. roward haman, who has studied the syster question for years, came to Anna-holis with the draft of the bill and made he following statement regarding it: 'This bill was prepared with a good deal of care by Alonzo L. Miles and myself. Mr. Miles and I are going to press for a speedy hearing before the proper committee of the Senate and House, which, I presume, will be the Committee on the Chesapeake Bay and its Tributaries.

"No private interests are in any manner connected, with this bill. It is any manner connected, with this bill. It is any manner connected, with this bill. It is any manner connected, with this bill.

onnected with this bill. It is an effort connected with this bill. It is an effort to put into practical shape some of the great scholarly work which Prof. Brooks has done for the State of Maryland. "Upon a low and very moderate estimate the revenues capable of being produced for

the State treasury from a fair administra-tion of this act will be not less than

wasted and thrown away in the most reckless and negligent manner, until now all classes of people who depend for a living upon the vast packing business of Maryland are threatened with the loss of that living at no distant date. When the oyster supply is gone, as seen will be the case under the present wasteful and ignorant system, the entire canned goods industry will be destroyed, so far as Maryland is concerned. Packing houses cannot be run during the entire year briess laborers are kept employed during the winborers are kept employed during the win-

An Offer That Receives Favorable

Consideration by the Men.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 20.—The State will copy the provisions of this bill. We hope to meet its opponents at Annapo-lis, and we promise that the inherent merits of the bill will challenge enquiry and discussion. The bill is in the interests of the opstermen, in the interests of the tax-ridden farmers of the State, in the interest of every business enterprise whose taxation will be lessened by the revenue which the State has only to reach out its hand to gather from the black mud under the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

AMONG THE FILIPINOS. Interesting Letter From an

American Volunteer. HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 20 .- William J. Hibarger, proprietor of the City Hotel, Sharpsburg, has received a letter from

Corporal John H. Need, of Company E, Thirty-first United States Volunteers, at Parang, Philippine Islands. Corporal Need "The Moros swarm in the mountains and

signing of an agreement on the part of the operators of the Central Pennsylvania region to employ no one to work in the mines that was not a member of the order.

H. F. Olmstead, of the United States Department of Labor, is here gathering the control of the chief of the control of the control of the chief of the control some of them carrying as bass box with his hetel nuts, which he chews. That is the Moro tobacco. The men and women chew betel nuts, which make their teeth black. They file their teeth, and the ug-lier they are the better they imitate the

Moro chief. etimes think we will get all the fighting we want right here. I do not think these people can stand peace long, for it is not their nature. They want to fight, and if they cannot find anyone else

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The absolute necessity of irrigating the soil in some parts of this country is no less than it is in some portion of the south ern continent of Europe, where the region though not to be considered arid, is ye unblessed with rain in sufficient quantiti to assume a cultivation of the numerous set of forms of conveyances for vases and crops. The rice fields of the South furnish assignments of land to be used for oyster the most potent illustration of this fact. Among the general provisions of the bill the following may be noted as important:

Owners of land bordering on the bay or its tributaries are given the first right to take the first right for the first right to take the first right to take the first right to take the first right for the first right to take the first

Owners of land bordering on the Owners of land bordering on the Country of the lands adjacent to their property, not exceeding, however, 300 acres to any one person. No assignments made to non-residents are valid, and no person, firms, or corporations are permitted to acquire more than 300 acres of oyster land.

The revenues arising from the operation to be applied in the follown and the continuous forms to be applied in the follown and the landsickle. Rice irrigation contemplates the landsickle. Rice irrigation contemplates a complete flooding of the field and leaving a water, rice being an extending the landsickle and the landsickle are rice being an extending the landsickle and the landsickle are received by the landsickle are rece a complete flooding of the field and leavin the roots under water, rice being a equatic plant. This being the case th only way left for harvesting is for the ne groes to wade into the marsh and cut the grain by hand. The Louisiana planters, however, lay their fields off in plats and throw up furrows around them, forming little walls or levels. Then at the proper time the water is turned in and the rice

"When the grain is just about matured these ministure walls are broken down, and the water run off. After several days the ground is dry and firm enough to allow horses and machines to go upon it and harvest it as they would wheat or other grains. This places the rice crop of Louisiana abreast of these other crops, whereas under the old method it is a hunwhereas under the old method it is a hundred years to the rear. What would next year's wheat crop be if its harvest were dependent upon sickles? And yet with the exception of these Louisiana fields, the rice crop of the South is today irrigated and cut as it was a century before Brigham Young's followers laid out their first ditch in the wilds of Utah."

That a very 'area proportion of Snain's whereas under the old method it is a hun

\$250.000 a year.

"The State of Maryland seems to be askeep while its principal industry is threatened with extinction. Miles and I shall do our best for a few days so to present this subject as to interest everyone who cares anything about the packing industry of the State or who desires to see its revenues increased and its taxation lessened.

"Not many years ago the oyster fund of

lessened.
"Not many years ago the oyster fund of the State Treasury had nearly \$300,000 to its credit. It is now entirely exhausted.
"Ten years ago the oystermen, fongers, scrapers, and dredgers were busy and prosperous. They are now, for the most part, impoverished.
"The greatest natural supply of oysters in the world existed at one time in the

comprises systems of great age and of ex-in pensive construction. In Valencia and Cat-alonia the water used is derived from swift ter months as well as in the suriner. If present conditions continue even a few years longer Virginia, with its broader policy, will attract not only the oyster trade of this State, but also the kindred industries which belong to it and depend storage reservoirs called pantanos have many others from the Moorish

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